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A MOMENTOUS SUBJECT.

We direct attention to the circular will be found in another part of this Sue of the Deseret News, entitled, "How to Prevent Disease," It should be carefully studied, and the recommendations it contains should be received and carried into practical ef-

We are not of the opinion that the contagious diseases that are now prevalent in this city and some other parts of the State, are flourishing more extensively than in some years that are past. But they have taken a deeper and wider hold than they ought to have been permitted to acquire, and their progress ought to be arrested immodiately, so far as human knowledge has furnished means to stop them. While we do not believe it is wise to raise a needless alarm, we (o think that sensible people will face the situation, recognize existing dangers, and take prompt measures as pointed out in the circular, to stamp out infection or at least to prevent its spread.

The Deseret News, during the past two or three years, has plainly pointed out the benefits resulting from sanitary measures and the need of enforcing quarantine regulations. Statistics have been given of the good results of such measures in different cities, particularly in Europe. Some of these arguments and suggestions have been lost sight of in heated discussions upon another but kindred subject. As that has been settled, there is no need to revive it so as to obscure the important questions

We wish to support and emphasize the common-sense and scientific declar ations of the State Board of Health, and urge them upon the careful notice of all our readers. As soon as any contagious disease manifests itself in a household, it should be reported to the proper authorities, so that steps may be limits, and to prevent its spread to others. The inconveniences of quarantine will have to be endured as patiently as possible when they are found to be necessary. Every means known to science and experience for the cradication of contagious diseases should be resorted to, and nothing practicable in this direction should be neglected.

"God helps them that help themselves." That is an old saying, founded in wisdom and in fact. We ought not to expect divine help when we make no personal effort in the desired direction. We do not expect the Lord to sow our grain, or reap our crops, or perform any labor which we can effectually do ourselves. We seek His blessing upon our exertions, and ask Him to supply that which we lack and have not the means or the ability to accomplish. In all cases of sickness, we may use the ordinance which He has placed in the Church for the benefit of the afflicted. If we have sufficient faith, we can be healed of our infirmities, or can exercise it in behalf of others. But when we know what to do, either to prevent or banish disease, it is the hight of folly to refrain from doing it.

Cleanliness is essential to godliness. Fifth of all kinds is offensive to civilized man and obnoxious to the divine spirit. Pure air, bright sunshine, clear water are all natural aids to health, and the destruction of those infinitesimal germs that destroy the body. These helps to health are placed by divine providence within our reach. If we do not use them as intended by the Creator, we will have to suffer the consequences. And it is a mockery to call upon God to give us bodily health, when we neglect or refuse that which He has provided for its preservation. The exercise of faith in God does not preclude the use of that which God has given us for the purpose in view. Our Father expects us to exercise all the powers with which He has endowed us for our own benefit and the welfare of our fellows.

The Deseret News strongly advises its readers, everywhere, to act with vigilance and determination in order to meet the advancing foes to health and life, just as unitedly and promptly as they would against an army of invasion seeking to destroy their homes and lives, Adopt the measures recommended by the Board of Health in the emergencies that are threatening, and after a general clean-up and destruction of all decaying materials, seek to preserve life and health by general sanitation, ventilation and proper diet. The human hose is generally a good detective. Whatever is offensive to the nostrils is usually injurious to the human system. It is true that some disinfectants are unpleasant to the olfactories, but they have to be resorted to on the principle of "fighting the devil with fire."

We ought to be the cleanest people in person, in home and in surroundings of any on the face of the earth, and our community ought to be the health! cat. We can reach this desired condition if we choose, and will not upon the advice given by health authorities and the counsel of God through His servants. Let us stamp out contagion and

DENVER JEWS QUARREL

A strange story is told by the r er Republican about a riot at the ynagogue on West Colfax aven Denver, on account of some differen ng, at which 400 men howled the ion to hear what was shouted in Yiddish, besprinkled with sundry English inadequate to the occasion. The trouble arose in this way, s

time ago the Hebrew residents of Co tag and vicinity asked Rabbi Yidels two "schechters," or butchers, appo eems, to inspect the knife, and other to draw the blood, Hitherto neatvendor has employed but "schechter." Two would mean louble fee, and hence the objection he literal compliance with the ents of the traditional law. But the Rabbi was firm, and declared that eas "the two 'schechters' officiated any slaughtering, then the meat the from the State Board of Health, which | killed would not be 'kosher,' but would be fit only for consumption by dogs and lentilles.

Then the storm broke out. The Re-

"Yesterday morning Rabbi Yidelso held prayer in the new synagogue of Zero Abraham, a handsome structus which stands on Colfax avenue at the east bank of Platte river. While knelt in prayer about half a dozen when, members of the Millstein family building. t is said, entered the holy building fell upon the rabbi. He is a sn studious man, and no match for ne of his assailants. His tallith garment, was torn from -so bedly that what with the at then he reached home. The sound ne conflict spread, and the Jewish i ents came pouring to the synago, here were some men who took the f the Milstein women, and a gen fight followed, in which chairs, fists a dubs were freely used, . The po atrol wagon was summoned, but ca ce late, as the row had sabsided."

All of which goes to show that ev in this highly civilized country, who many of the Hebrew people occupy a very advanced position, there is m religious prejudice, and a disposition settle religious controversies by means not approved by any peace congress

There is some talk of the establish Hebrew nation. But it would seem necessary first to settle amicably such is not possible where passion holds sway in trivial affairs. This country would never have become what it is to day, had not the founders laid the founders dations so broad, that all can build upon them in peace, if they desire to do

CONQUEST BY IRRIGATION.

gress, to secure an appropriation for the commencement of the work of rethe United States. The executive chairman of the National Irrigation associatien, Mr. George H. Maxwell, is active, trying to arouse public sentiment in favor of the project.

The interests involved in the enter prise are enormous. The arid region is said to embrace nearly half of the entire area of the country. Its reclamation involves problems in forestry, engineering, colonizing and legislation, and when these are solved wisely, there will be room for 100,000,000 inhabitants | ried out. more in this country, and this addition ing to waste is conserved and utilized. commerce will increase with the population, and that the entire country will receive the benefit of the peaceful quest of the arid region.

The intention of the leaders of this movement is to ask for \$250,000 for investigations and surveys and for the sinking of deep test wells. Also \$4,000,-000 for reservoirs in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Montana, Arizona and California. With this outlay it is believed that the practicablity of the scheme can be demonstrated. It will the work, but there is no doubt that the money expended would be repaid with interest by the settlers. Some time the work will have to be done. The country will need more room for its growing population, and as it has no desire to enter upon a policy of conquest in foreign lands, it must utilize its own enormous resources. And surely, the ent time of prosperity is very favorable for the commencement of this kind of

It is expected that there will be agitation for the enlargement of the navy, on the pretext that Germany is scheming to circumvent the Moneoe doctrine and establish a coaling station somewhere in Colombia. It is a common procedure, when large appropriations are wanted for military pury to hoist signals of distress and elabo ate upon the alleged sinister plans of foreign governments. Very often t lone without the slightest justification It is not to be dealed that the country needs a sufficient navy for purpo lefense, as well as efficient coast fications, but its attention should not be diverted from the necessity of "en arging its boundaries" by adding all reclaimable land to its occupied area. That, more than anything else live power and strength, and that ut conflict with any nation upon the ace of the earth. The road of pr f this country is along the lin ocace and industry, and not on the paths of war, if not for the liberation I fellow beings from unbearable op

FALL OF THE GREEK CABINET.

A most singular state of affairs ex ists in Greece, where the cabinet has been forced to resign, as a result of the demonstrations of the mob, against the proposed translation into modern Greek preserve ourselves from its attacks, by of the Gospels. It is not difficult to observing those wholesome rules which ; understand the prejudices of the isnor ant masses in this matter, but it seems that even university students are mixed up in the rlots, and they ought to know that a translation of the Scriptures into modern languages is no dangerous innovation. They ought to know that all civilized countries have their own versions, based on careful Rible translation would be a calamity to the state, and so terrible is the pres-

of the tenacity with which the nations

the latter part of their polity, rapidly leclining both intellectually and morally, guarded with jealous care their ancient writings. They counted every letter, memorized large portions of the pooks, and attached a special significance to every particular "jot," or 'tittle." The Greeks and the Romans showed almost a similar carefulness in the preservation of the inspired records, when the guardianship was entrusted to them. Without this peculiarity, which well may be called providential, the Scriptures would undoubt come so changed, as to have precluded the sacred records had to be deposited in an abridged form, in a safe place miah. In the Old World, the peculiar disposition of the people, to guard the concealment unnecessary. The volumes were faithfully copied and laboriously compared to the originals. The com pleted volumes were put away in libraries, sometimes chained to the walls, o as not to disappear. There was t

rovidence in all this. But that time has passed. Books are low committed to the immortal custody of the press. They can no longer be changed to suit the whims of man Any change would at once be detected. Translations can do no harm, for if they are not true, the public will know it at once. The fall of a cabinet over a proposed Bible translation is a singular incident of modern politics,

SPEAKING OF MACEDONIA.

ficially acquainted with the conditions in the Balkan, that the professed Christians under Mohammedan rule are far niade during the next session of Con- from being a credit to their religion. Their moral standards are frequently ow, and their intellectual achievements deeming the so-cailed arid region of present but little of an admirable character. It is sometimes said that in all probability they have as good government as they actually deserve, bad as

of the world is now called to the fact, that the conditions under which those European nations that signed the Berlin treaty of 1878, and then neglected to see to it that its provisions were car-

Mr. William Curtis, in a correspondence from Sofia to the Chicago Record-Herald, reminds the public of this fact, Speaking especially of Macedonia, he them, and orders have been given by the sultan that they should be punished with the utmost

ter, and the number of Bulgarians and matic negotiations to reach. So long upon them, so long will they be permitted to live, but, in the eyes of the Mohammedans they have forfeited their lives by accepting the faith of the Greek or the Roman Catholic church and as often as an excuse is afforded becomes the religious duty to exter-

ninate them. This is probably the naked truth, To Mohammedan, the murder of one who does not acknowledge the Arabian prophet, is no crime, but a duty. There can be no reform in this. Treaties have no sacredness. Liberation from Turkish rule is the only conceivable

So far the jealousy of the nations has prevented this natural solution of the "eastern question." Austria and Germany have resisted the attempts of Russia to extend her influence over the Balkans, and Russia refuses to permit any other power to expand over erritory which she hopes will finally Il to her share. Mr. Curtis suggests that Macedonia be liberated and placed under the protection of a smaller Suropean country, Switzerland, Denmark, or the Netherlands. But that is Neither of vidently impracticable. these countries would be able to take Macedonia from Turkey, and neither would be strong enough to protect it, The war with Russia proved that a conflict with Turkey is no pienic. And none of the strong powers is going to make the sacrifices the liberation would cost, and then make a present of the spoils to a spectator. Some other soution must be found.

The other day President Roosevelt lined Mr. F. F. Dunne of "Mr, Dooley" fame. And now the whole nation will expect to hear from "Mr. Dooley" on "Dining wid de Prisident,"

Those letters of Captain Kidd prove that he could handle things without Kidd gloves. The United States has taken charge

of transit across the Isthmus of Panama. Sic transit gloria Colombiae. Carrie Nation is back in Kansas. And, strange coincidence, the signal

service predicts storms for Kansas. Queen Withelmina refuses to pay consort Henry's debts. He sulks and she sickens. And so runs the world

It begins to look as though the negoliations for Miss Stone's release would degenerate into a continuous perform-

Mayor-elect Low has given notice to all applicants that he can only see them by appointment. In other words, his policy towards office-holders is: "I'll see you later,"

The other day a wealthy Detroit lumberman, aged ninety, eloped with a young girl, aged sixteen. So it still remains true that the course of true love did never yet run smooth.

Governor Van Sant continues to send out invitations to an interstate antiraffroad consolidation convention, and the railreads continue to consolidate just as though Covernor Van Sant did

It is long since Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days" was beaten, and now, to judge from the performance of the submarine boat Fulton, his Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is to be surpassed. Fact is stranger than fiction.

The Latin races lead; the Anglo-Saxons follow. The Spaniards invented and developed concentration camps and the line of blockhouses defense. In South Africa the British have their concentration camps and are preparing to adopt the blockhouse system.

Those Orsinis seem to be on the shoot. One has just shot the mayor of Roqueburne. In 1/58 Felice (what a name for an arch conspirator) threw a bomb under Napoleon's carriage, killing ten persons and wounding a hundred and fifty more, though the emperor and empress escaped.

Who says that the study of history is not a good and a practical thing? The boys of the Nineteenth infantry would never have thought of scaling the precipices surrounding that insurgent for in Bohol, had they not as little children read and learned by heart the story of Wolfe's feat in scaling the Heights of Abraham.

Colonel Lynch was elected to parliament from Galway by a very handsome plurality over Mr. Plunkett, But the colonel is given to understand that if he comes to Great Britain he will be arrested and tried for treason. What shall it profit a man if he gains all the seats in parliament and lose his own head through a trial for treason?

The latest number of the Spectator published in this city, has many features denoting an improvement both in matter and manner. The front page is a work of art deserving special mention. It is beautiful in design and first class in execution. It is an entertaining publication and is growing in publi favor. New contributors are being added to the list of its writers, and their efforts will be duly appreciated by readers of this weekly magazine.

HOMAGE TO A NEWSPAPER.

Chicago Record-Herald. No higher praise can be given the New York Evening Post of today than to say that its success has been built up and sustained on the high stand ords of giving correct information, inculcating just moral and political prin-ciples and cultivating a taste for sound ias been its chart through the troub-ous journalistic seas of a hundred years, and if conscientiously adhered to will bring it safely through the cenupon which it has entered. wish it every success that adherence to such a true standard of newspaper auty and purpose merits.

Boston Herald. As regards the compliment paid th New York Evening Post, there is little doubt that a fresh feeling of gratitude o that paper for its great service in the late municipal campaign was operating upon the minds of a consider-able portion of those who participated in it. The press of New York generally was handsomely vindicated from the reproach of those who would dispara; influence in this recent occurrence Had Tammany Hall been triumphant there would have been no end of tali f the effect of the press upon elections amounting to nothing. As it is, when we see a normal majority of, say, 75, 300 in New York dissipated in the one direction, and 30,000 established in the other, finding at the same time that the press was nearly all on the side that triumphed, it seems to us fair to ear that the newspapers of New York have considerable influence with the voters of the city.

St. Paul Ploneer Press.

In fact it [the Post] has been so ag pressively and persistently vigilant impleasant phases of events, and in apt to exaggerate every deviation from its preconceived methods, even when the end sought is the same, as evidence of dishonesty and weakness. It has a most unholy certainty of its own in fallibility and an infallible conviction of s own holmess. Nor has it left ever fragment of righteousness for the science or judgment except its own and all who do not agree with it are hypocrites. But if it has dealt with ittle charity and much injustice with it has been an impartial and fearless critic, sparing no friend or foe who deviated from its own view of right and wrong.

St. Faul Globe. The centennial number of the New York Evening Post is a remarkable publication in every sense. It is issued in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the publication of the paper. The livening Post is one of the very few really great American dailies. Its excellence to its readers has condisted mostly of its accuracy, relia ility and uprightness. It is permitted o no one-in view of the career of the vening Post-to say with truth that a high class daily newspaper, which re-fuses to allow anything dirty or sensa-tional in its columns, and which has the courage of its convictions, even where saly in the minority, cannot be successful.

Milwaukee Wisconsin. Since its foundation, the Evenin Post has been an intelligent, dignified

newspaper, valued for its editorial com-ments upon current affairs as well as for the general reliability of its news departments. When its first issue saw the light, Jefferson was President and New York city contained a population smaller than that of Des Moines at the present time. The whole United States contained fewer people by two millions than are new within the borders of the single state of New York. In all creditable departments of newspaper enterprise, the Post has kept pace with the development of the community about it. With every condition of continued prosperity it sets forth upon its second

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

'Der Beobachter Kalender" for 1902, now out, and it is a very creditable publication, both as regards makeup and contents. The calender has not far from 300 pages, many of which are illustrated. It gives a number of historical data, a brief review of the important events during the past year, several very readable stories, articles of general interest, and several pages of humorous paragraphs. As a special feature, there are biographical sketches og Karl Cl. Me. og Karl G. Maeser, George Q. Cannon Lorenzo Snow and President Joseph F Smith, accompanied by excellent por-traits.-J. H. Ward, Sait Lake City.

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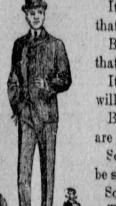
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